

By Supreme Court

Watergate appeal rejected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday upheld the Watergate cover-up convictions of former Atty. Gen. John D. Mitchell and one-time White House aides H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman.

Mitchell and Haldeman have remained free pending the outcome of this appeal. Ehrlichman already is in prison. The court's action today means Mitchell and Haldeman likely will be imprisoned soon.

The justices rejected the claims by the three powerful officials of former President Richard M. Nixon's administration that the three-month trial that ended in their convictions Jan. 1, 1975 was unfair.

The justices made no comment in refusing to review the case. There were no recorded dissents, but Justice William H. Rehnquist noted that he took no part in deciding the case.

Normally it takes about 10 days for a Supreme Court refusal to review a conviction to go back down to district court, which then tells a defendant the date when he must begin serving his sentence.

All three men were convicted in the court of U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica, who will set the imprisonment date for Mitchell and Haldeman.

John J. Wilson, attorney for Haldeman, said he will ask the high court again to hear the case.

"We are going to move to reconsider," he said, "but I can't tell you yet on what grounds."

A request for reconsideration would delay the imprisonment date.

On April 21, National Public Radio

reported that the court had voted 5-3 at its private conference April 15 to turn down the appeals but that Chief Justice Warren E. Burger held up announcing the decision in an attempt to muster enough votes to grant review. The votes of four justices are needed to grant review of such cases.

Lawyers for the cover-up defendants asked the court for permission to argue that the justices should reverse the convictions because of the news leak. The attorneys said the report had tainted the court's deliberations, adversely affecting the rights of their clients.

The court denied that request on May 2.

Mitchell and Haldeman were sentenced to 30 months to eight years in prison for conspiracy, obstruction of justice and giving false testimony under oath in what prosecutors said was

an attempt to conceal government misconduct in the Watergate scandal.

Ehrlichman, also convicted of conspiracy in connection with the 1971 "plumbers" burglary of the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist, last October chose to begin serving his prison terms pending appeals of both convictions.

He also was sentenced to 30 months to eight years for his role in the Watergate cover-up, and drew a 20-month to five-year prison term for the burglary conspiracy case, the sentences to be served concurrently. Ehrlichman is now a prisoner at the Swift Trail Federal Prison camp at Safford, Ariz.

On Feb. 22, the Supreme Court turned down his appeal of the burglary conspiracy conviction.

Y student killed in accident

A BYU junior died Friday from injuries received in an one-car rollover in Idaho.

Mark William Martini, 22, a junior in chemical engineering from Richland, Wash., died in an Ogden Hospital from injuries received earlier in the day.

Idaho State Police said Martini was eastbound on Interstate 80 about two miles north of the Utah border when he apparently fell asleep at the wheel.

They said the 1972 Oldsmobile was driving careened off the shoulder, then veered back onto the highway and overturned.

Police said Martini was taken to the Tremonton Hospital and then to an Ogden hospital, where he died at 1:30 p.m.

Martini was not currently on campus at BYU.

Funeral services will be Tuesday 1 p.m. in the Richland Stake Center.

Nixon rebuffed pleas for coverup pardons

NEW YORK (AP) — Richard Nixon says that in the final days of his presidency he considered granting pardons to everybody involved in Watergate but decided not to because it would "infect the situation," according to published reports.

Nixon's comments came from an interview with David Frost that will be aired Wednesday night. They are quoted in the current issue of Newsweek magazine.

The magazine said the former President had calls and letters from White House aides H.R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman recommending he couple a Watergate pardon with amnesty for draft evaders in the Vietnam war.

"If my last act was to pardon everybody who was in Watergate ... that would inflame the situation and also would obviously look like the ultimate coverup."

Newsweek said Nixon admitted he and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger had a tear-filled prayer session on their knees at the height of Watergate, and that he swore Kissinger to secrecy.

The incident was previously disclosed in the book "The Final Days."

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Israeli leader ill cause unknown

TEL AVIV, ISRAEL (AP) — Menachem Begin, expected to become Israel's next prime minister, was admitted to a hospital cardiac section early today for observation. But his doctor said Begin had not suffered a heart attack.

Begin, 63, suffered a heart attack in late March and was hospitalized for three weeks. He was released on April 13 and was active in the Likud bloc's final drive to victory at the polls last Tuesday.

"There is not any evidence of a heart attack," Dr. Shlomo Laniado, head of Ichlim hospital's cardiac wing, told reporters at noon — nine hours after Begin was admitted — after reporting he did not feel well.

Begin's daughter, Asiya, spent a few minutes with her father and told reporters, "God has his feeling excellent."

"Begin now feels OK," the doctor said at mid-morning. "But it is too early to decide if there are any significant changes in his condition."

Laniado said he would keep Begin under observation and recommended he receive no visitors and drop all thoughts of work for a few days.

The doctor said Begin reported feeling sick about midnight after a busy day. "So we thought we had better admit him to see if there was anything wrong," Laniado said.

After his election victory last Tuesday, Begin told reporters he felt fine



Menachem Begin

and planned to "work night and day, and I pray that God gives me the strength."

If Begin were unable to continue at the head of his five-party Likud bloc, there undoubtedly would be a period of political confusion. Much of the bloc's success in recent elections was said to Begin's ability to rally different factions under the Likud banner even though their philosophies were not alike.

Senators fire 1st shots in farm subsidy battle

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate took up major farm legislation Monday with supporters saying crop subsidy levels should be twice as high as the \$2 billion-a-year level that President Carter has said he would accept.

"We cannot expect our producers to continue to work long hours without a reasonable return," said Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., the bill's sponsor, as several days of debate began.

Talmadge and other supporters attacked Carter's method of calculating annual subsidy levels for the next five years. His estimate that price supports should average \$2 billion assumes good weather, an unlikely occurrence for

five consecutive years, they said.

The bill sent to the Senate floor by the Agriculture Committee, chaired by Talmadge, would cost an average of about \$4 billion per year through 1982 for crop supports for wheat, feed grains, cotton, rice and soybeans, and support levels affect the prices that consumers pay in supermarkets.

"It seems absolutely ridiculous to assume abnormally good weather over the next five years as the administration does," said Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan.

"It is difficult for me to believe that President Carter would veto this bill on the premise that we might have five successive years of good weather," Dole said.

National teacher award earned by BYU professor



Dr. Ray H. Garrison

A BYU associate professor of accounting has been chosen by a national organization to receive a \$500 Outstanding Teacher Award.

Dr. Ray H. Garrison was selected by Beta Alpha Psi to receive the annual award which is sponsored by Anderson and Company, an accounting firm in Los Angeles.

He is the author of an accounting text used nationally. "Managerial Accounting: Concepts for Planning, Control, Decision Making" is in its fifth printing.

Dr. Garrison received his B.S. and M.S. degrees at BYU and his Ph.D. at Indiana University. He has been a certified public accountant in Colorado and Utah since 1961 and joined the BYU faculty in 1966. He was elected Outstanding Professor by BYU students in the MBA program in 1973-74.

Y students entertain nursing home group

The ASBYU-sponsored Timp Nursing Home Entertainment project presented its first program Thursday at the Timpanogos Nursing Home in Orem.

The project, organized under the direction of the ASBYU Student Community Services office, was developed to provide students with an opportunity to work with the elderly.

Execs attend conference

At an intercollegiate seminar over the weekend, the ASBYU Executive Council and its advisers participated in activities designed to acquaint the "officers" with the workings of a student union building.

The Wilkinson Center, BYU's counterpart to a student union, is not a student union building because it is controlled by the administration, rather than by students. However, the council members competed against other schools in solving problems of a simulated union building.

Dateline

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ruling affects public employees

WASHINGTON — Public employees who choose not to join a union that bargains for them may be required to support that union financially, the Supreme Court ruled Monday.

By a unanimous vote, the justices ruled that so-called agency shops are just as valid for public employees as for workers in the private sector. An agency shop is a union set-up in which all employees benefiting from the union's collective bargaining are required to pay dues even if they don't join the union.

However, the court said a nonunion employee who is forced to pay dues can require that his or her dues not be used to advance political or other causes undertaken by the union with which the employee does not agree.

NRA to focus on gun control

CINCINNATI — The new leaders of the National Rifle Association plan to cut down conservation and wildlife programs developed to quiet critics and will direct the organization's efforts toward one goal — the battle against gun control.

Harlon Carter, a past president of the association and former head of the U.S. Border Patrol, was elected Sunday to NRA's top paid staff post, executive vice president.

Carter's mandate is to return the organization to the front line of the battle for preservation of the "constitutional right to keep and bear arms," a cause to which the NRA in the past has dedicated a considerable lobbying effort in Washington.

Environmental message

WASHINGTON — In a special message to Congress, President Carter insisted on Monday that the nation can take strong action to protect the environment without endangering the economy.

To underscore his commitment, Carter directed federal agencies to discourage construction and development in flood plains and wetlands. The President said this would avoid both environmental damage and economic losses.

Carter's 36-page environmental message offered few new policy departures. But he announced several steps "to build upon Congress' admirable record" by expanding and strengthening present environmental programs.

The Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the governance of a Management Team with the council of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Winter Semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Daily Universe is published Tuesday and Thursday during the Spring and Summer terms.

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Deeds pass bylaw, discuss Century II

By JEFF BUCKNER
Universe Staff Writer

Students' association was established bylaw passed last week by the ASBYU Executive Council. The council also delayed a decision on Century II.

Married students' association will be headed by appointed chairman and will operate under the Student's Office. The association will create a students' lobbying group in student government.

Only labeled bylaw VI-2, the bylaw was passed 1-5 in Thursday's meeting, making it a President's Office.

Stevenson's proposal was Don Wrye, a second-year student from Jacksonville, Fla., who proposed an off-campus organization, the Students Organization (MSO).

Unique problems

Wrye, citing examples of problems unique to married students, including paying for children's seats at events, or hiring baby sitters when attending events.

Stevenson also said an additional inconvenience comes from Terrace residents when guests must wait while visiting relatives or friends in the complex. Those failing to register the possible fines.

Local pool facilities is another problem faced by residents, he added.

Stevenson, former executive vice president, defended passage of the bill and questions coming from Executive Council.

Objections voiced

Objections to the new association came from Meg Culture vice president, who said forming a students' association promotes factionalism in the student body.

Hunt said the Organizations Office already represent specialized interests on campus. Wrye said the association cannot be representative Organizations Office because its mother organization, the Married Student's Organization, is a campus group whose members are both students and non-students.

Stevenson also countered Miss Hunt's comment by saying the association doesn't foster factionalism because it creates an opportunity to serve the one-third of BYU's student body who are married.

Wrye also said the association would not have as powerful a relationship with Provo City commissioners if it were to have an organization status in the Organizations Office.

Ken Taylor, Organizations vice president, said appointment of the association's president by recommendation from the off-campus organization might possibly restrict the ASBYU president's power.

Stevenson countered by saying that through indirect presidential involvement, the organization is responsible to itself for success and not to a president's poor choice of leadership.

Wrye also said the association would not require ASBYU funds to operate, but would possibly need \$50 from the budget for publications.

The proposal was finally passed by a 5-3 majority on the second vote.

The MSO Chairman has not yet been appointed.

Century II

Randy Holmgren, ASBYU executive vice president, presented a written report offering four proposals on Century II funding.

The proposals are total ASBYU funding, partial subsidy from Academics and Humanities, partial subsidy from grants or no ASBYU funding.

Tom Dickson, ASBYU Academic vice president, volunteered funds from his office's summer budget to support the scholastic magazine.

The possibility of including fee payment cards for the magazine with fall semester preregistration materials was also discussed.

The fee card would support the magazine through donations from students desiring Century II.

ASBYU Finance Vice Pres. Kent Harrison warned the council against tying down the budget by committing next year's student government to financial obligations made early this year.

Harrison also called for a deeper look into monetary alternatives before committing student body funds to Century II.

Further action on the proposal was delayed for three weeks until after an Executive Council committee meets to discuss it.

Further discussion was also delayed on Athletics Vice Pres. Elden Archibald's request for \$700 as a down payment for Y Day buttons.

Students can obtain low-cost insurance

A BYU insurance executive says BYU is one of the few schools offering a comprehensive health plan.

Charles E. Greer, insurance and risk manager for the university, said the purpose of the program is to aid the students. "Primarily, the program is designed to give the students an opportunity to cover their health needs at a reasonable cost."

There are two student insurance programs offered — the BYU Student Health Plan and the BYU Blue Cross-Blue Shield Plan.

"Under the BYU Health Plan, students are fully covered for such things as X-rays and physician visits," Greer said. "The Blue Cross-Blue Shield Plan covers the major problems which could arise, such as hospital care and a major illness or accident."

Greer said the outpatient program under the Blue Cross-Blue Shield Plan has been expanded. "Before it just covered accidents; now it covers illnesses," he said. "Babies are now covered from birth for congenital problems. A few years ago they weren't."

Veterans can apply for loans

Loans for veterans and their dependents who are attending BYU will be handled by the Financial Aid Office the same way they are handled for all other students, according to the BYU Military Affairs Office.

Mrs. Ina Robbins, veterans coordinator in the Military Affairs Office, explained that because the loans will be processed after students have arrived on campus, veterans attending Fall Semester will need enough money for the first month before they receive their GI Bill checks, she said.

Students should apply through the Veterans Administration for loans.

Those considered eligible for such a loan must qualify as: (1) being under Chapter 34 or 35; (2) in attendance at an educational institution on at least a half-time basis; (3) enrolled in a course leading to a standard college degree.

The maximum amount a person may borrow may not exceed \$292 for each month of remaining entitlement to VA educational assistance.

Applications will be accepted after classes have started, but they will not be accepted later than the end of the term or school year for which they are made.

Students may obtain further information by contacting the Military Affairs Office, B-280 ASB, ext. 4371.

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New executives to lead fund-raising association

The BYU Student Development Association (SDA) has selected three new officers to head their executive committee for the 1977-78 school year.

Glenn Bingham, a junior in accounting from Provo, will serve as president. Serving as vice-presidents will be D. Blaine Jacobsen, a junior from Swan Valley, Idaho, majoring in public relations, advertising and political science, and Joseph L. Marsden, a junior in speech and interpersonal communication from Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Boyd G. Worthington, assistant director of annual donations and new officers for SDA, said the officers were appointed on a "selective recruitment

basis."

"By selective recruitment we mean we publicized the opportunity of becoming an officer by placing posters and notices at the various colleges from which we were attempting to recruit people," Worthington said. "We didn't advertise in the paper or go through the employment office."

"This year's officers were selected from among 12 applicants," he said, "who had to meet the qualifications of having a 2.5 cumulative g.p.a. and be involved in extra-curricular university activities." They also had to be personally interviewed by Worthington.

"We were looking for individuals

who could give us a variety of talents and work together for the betterment of SDA," he said.

SDA officers are paid interns and receive credit in their various major departments, according to D. Blaine Jacobsen, SDA vice president. The new officers will direct a variety of fund raising activities to support proposed new facilities in the library, he said.

One of the main challenges of SDA, Jacobsen said, is to educate students member of several clubs and honor societies. He was the president of the Ricks College Associated Men Students.

Marsden was the student body president at Ricks College and was a two-year candidate for the Man of the Year Award at Ricks.

Bingham, Jacobsen and Marsden succeed outgoing president Jim Christensen and vice-presidents, Craig



Boyd G. Worthington

Glenn Bingham

D. Blaine Jacobsen

Faulkner, Chuck Gilmore and Brad Andersen. Jacobsen said, "SDA will conduct fund raising drives throughout the BYU student body and among certain businesses and industries through voluntary efforts."

"To the fact that the growing demands of the church will not allow BYU to receive unlimited funds."

"They need to learn that everyone must pay their fair share," he said.

Bingham served previously as an ASBYU Ombudsman investigator, Common Court judge and chairman of the By-Law Revision Committee. He is currently participating in the BYU Washington Seminar Program working with the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and Department of Commerce.

Jacobsen has recently served on the ASBYU public relations staff and is a

Y college
of 199 gni
accredita

The BYU College of Business just became one of 100 nationally to receive accreditation. Its undergraduate program is 114 accredited in both its undergraduate business program.

The requirements for accreditation involve such things as having no part-time professors; 75 per cent of the credit hours by faculty members who have more than 12 credit hours; curriculum; semester; ratios; professional background; experience of faculty members; resources; office, class and facilities; and special equipment.

The BYU College of Business includes the departments of business education, business economics, statistics and newly-established Skaggs Retail Management.

The Graduate School of Management includes the following: Master of Business Administration, Master of Public Administration, Master of Accounting, Master of Arts in Organizational Behavior. Dr. Anderson noted that the College of Business at the School of Management, accredited, BYU becomes a select group of 114 schools with accreditation.

Tap Dance club the

The Tap Dance Club is first practicing today, according to ASBYU Organizations. The meeting will be from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. interested may attend.

Self-sufficiency key to Utah's welfare aid

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah's welfare system, which requires the able bodied to work for their aid, is saving the state money while helping Utah communities, officials say.

The Work Experience And Training (WEAT) program also reflects a Utah tradition for self-sufficiency, say spokesmen for the Utah Division of Social Services, which administers the program.

"It grew out of Utah's self-help ethic where you don't take anything for free," said division spokesman Vandra Huber. "It weeds out a lot of people who shouldn't be on welfare and aren't willing to work," she added.

Under the program, working-age persons on welfare who are judged by division caseworkers as able to work are required to put in 90 hours a month on a work project. Norm Angus, Social Service's deputy director of public entitlements, said about 350 to 400 Aid for Dependent Children (AFDC) recipients are in the program, with about the same number of general assistance recipients.

Angus said the program was the first of its kind in the nation, though other states have since begun similar programs or are studying it, he said. Representatives from Massachusetts were in Utah earlier this week to examine the welfare system.

The program began in Utah among general assistance recipients about five years ago, he said, with AFDC recipients added in 1974. It now involves 71 employers at about 320 job sites, he said, with jobs ranging from carpentry to police dispatching to roadside cleaning.

Utah budgeted approximately \$41 million for the current fiscal year for public assistance of all types, Angus said. He said it's difficult to say exactly how much the WEAT program saves the state, but added, "I think it essence it probably saves the state money because those individuals

who are on welfare for a free ride no longer get a free ride."

Utah's welfare burden is eased by many WEAT participants finding permanent employment, Angus said. A recent study showed about two per cent of the WEAT jobs turned into permanent positions, he said, while an additional 21 per cent of those in the program found other jobs.

Self-sufficiency is encouraged among Utah residents, especially by leaders of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon). Some church officials, including Elder Ezra Taft Benson, president of the Quorum of Twelve Apostles, advise members not to go on state welfare or to accept food stamps.

The church maintains its own extensive welfare program, which also requires recipients to work.

All state welfare recipients are required to register either for the federal Work Incentive (WIN) program or WEAT, Angus said. Those in the WEAT program usually work three days a week, he said, leaving them two days to seek fulltime employment "or whatever else they need to do to get off welfare."

Mothers with children under six years of age, persons needed at home and the infirm are not required to work, he said.

Miss Huber said WEAT was conceived as a supplement to the WIN program, which she said does not offer enough jobs in Utah.

Angus said the WIN program is more oriented toward helping individuals acquire job skills, while WEAT leans more toward on-the-job training.

Most WEAT workers perform needed tasks, he said. "Some of them, I'm sure are quite mundane types of jobs," he said. "Some might be considered makework, but that would be very much in the minority."

Applications for the council are due Monday and should be taken to the ASBYU offices, 433 ELWC.

Reeder said the council's course of action and specific goals will be determined when the final selections for council membership has been made. The president of the council will also be selected from the applicants.

No Honor Council meetings will be held this week.

Editorial tells women's role

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — God intended women to be mothers and not be downgraded by men's work, a Mormon church editorial titled "Preserving Femininity" said Saturday.

"He expected men to be masculine and to do the type of work their bodies were naturally suited for," the Church News editorial said. "Likewise He made women to suit their role in life, which was utterly different from that of men."

"Why do people continually try to change nature? Were women intended to be stevedores, bricklayers, carpenters, road construction workers and coal miners? Are not women indignantly downgraded by any willingness to have them do such work? Where is the femininity with which God blessed them?" said the editorial, which was also critical of child care

centers.

Editorials in the weekly Church News are said by church officials to represent the views of the First Presidency, the ruling body of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon).

The editorial said the great danger of women "accepting the new psychology is not so much the ridiculous idea that they can do cement work and mine coal, but it is that our already frightful child neglect problems, our juvenile delinquency, and our broken marriages will go skyrocketing."

"God intended women to be good mothers and motherhood is more than the reproductive process. Motherhood means training children properly and giving them the love they require for psychological and spiritual balance, a thing which no hired help can

provide," it said.

"Of course women can go out and try to do men's work if they insist, but the children will pay for it with emotional and delinquency problems," it said.

Church officials, in editorials in the Church News and in speeches, have opposed the proposed Equal Rights Amendment. The church's hierarchy and its lay priesthoods are limited to men.

An accompanying editorial Saturday noted a study in which half of 50,000 children surveyed said they preferred television to their fathers' company.

"Not only do most children spend too much time before a TV, but far too many fathers make little or no effort to be companionable with their children," it said.

U.S. builds case against Russian rights violations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration is gathering evidence designed to show the Russians have violated the Helsinki accord's human rights provision, but the Soviets are planning similar charges against the United States and its allies.

The rights issue is central to a meeting to be held in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, to examine workings of the 1975 Helsinki accords. The United States and the Soviet Union apparently are building evidence against each other.

The Helsinki pact bound 35 countries, including the United States and the Soviet Union, to observe "human rights...fundamental freedoms and the 'freer movement' of ideas, people and information."

In preparation for the session, the United States and its NATO allies for months have been swapping notes, compiling thick dossiers and preparing case-by-case examples of alleged breaches of the Helsinki agreement by the Soviet Union and its allies.

The violations range from the jailing of political dissenters to harassment and ill-treatment of Soviet Jews wanting to emigrate and reunite with their families in distant lands, mainly Israel.

But the Soviets have not been idle. Moscow appears to be preparing a massive counter-offensive.

The government news media have publicized U.S. court cases, commenting on the scale of U.S. unemployment to illustrate what has been portrayed as the denial of human rights to work and the recent U.S. denial of visas to three Soviet labor union leaders who wanted to visit the United States.



Native American Graduate Program

The Department of History and the American West Center of the University of Utah, with aid from a grant from the William H. Donner Foundation of New York, have established history programs to train Native Americans.

A master's degree course of study is part of the program, which is called the History of the Indians of the Americas. Graduate coursework is required for the master's, as well as the second program, a doctorate in the history of native peoples of the Western Hemisphere. demonstrated fluency in a tribal language may fulfill part of the graduate requirements for the doctorate. Both the master's and the doctorate programs are currently in progress, with courses including The Indian in the History of the Americas; the Indian, the Frontier, and the American West; the Indian in United States History; and, the Historiography of the Indians of the Americas.

For further information on any of the three programs, write to: Dr. Floyd A. Chittenden, Associate Director, American West Center, University of Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah 84142. Telephone 1-581-7611.

New Honor Council will be positive force, Reeder says

The major goal of the ASBYU Honor Council is to inform students about the implications of the BYU Honor Code, according to ASBYU president Martin Reeder.

He said he wants to dispel rumors that the planned Honor Council will be a gestapo-like organization with informers turning in fellow students.

"We want to promote

the uniqueness of BYU through its Code of Honor which ranges from honesty to morality," the ASBYU president said.

Applications for the council are due Monday and should be taken to the ASBYU offices, 433 ELWC.

Reeder said the council's course of action and specific goals will be determined when the final selections for council

membership has been made. The president of the council will also be selected from the applicants.

No Honor Council meetings will be held this week.

BUCKMINSTER FULLER

SCIENTIST, ARCHITECT, AUTHOR AND PHILOSOPHER



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"Man has one extraordinary capability, which is his mind. His brain is something he shares with many animals. It takes in the incoming smells and feelies and video messages and deals with them as special-case experiences. But man's mind alone can also perceive the relationships that exist among these special cases."

[in reference to Watergate] "Man is the only phenomenon in the universe that lies."

"Man probably came to this planet as whole man, a creature very much like we see today."

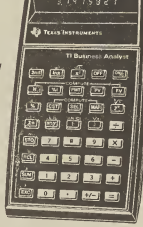
On the Universe:

"There is no energy crisis in our Universe. The Universe is an eternally self-regenerative system, so we can think of it as a complete success. It includes everything we experience and all of it has logical and really sublime integrity."

"Our earth is the one place we know about in universe where energy is physically collecting."

"If we do more with less, our resources are adequate to take care of everybody. All political systems are founded on the premise that the opposite is true."

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student says patience key to learning braille

By JEFF CALL
Universe Staff Writer

ing to read all over again at the
while attending BYU requires
attitude of Job."

Marchan, a junior in general
from Portland, Ore., fills this
ment.

Marchan is learning braille as a
of blindness caused by diabetes
years ago.

gent to bed with a headache one
and when I woke up in the morn-
I was blind," she explained.

on receiving laser treatments for
years to postpone the inevitable
ness that often happens to

learning braille is like going back
first grade," Miss Marchan ex-
tend. "I have a braille typewriter in
that I'm learning how to

initial response to her sudden

blindness was positive. "I've had a
good attitude. I've accepted the fact
that I'm blind and realize that
everybody's tested. This is my test."

Miss Marchan's attitude has helped
her in her relationships with people. "I
love people," she said. "Since becom-
ing blind, I've learned to value time
more and become sensitive to other
people and their needs. I never took
time to smell the roses before."

She has attended other universities
and is impressed with the willingness
of BYU students to help. "Many times
students want to help, but don't know
how. For example, one day I was tired
and stopped to rest. A student passing
by asked if he could help so I asked
him for directions to the MARB. He
was anxious to help, but I'm afraid
that if I followed his directions, I
would've ended up at Desert Towers."

Teaching piano lessons is one of the
blind girl's goals. Even though she's
unable to read music, she's learning to
play by ear.

Her greatest asset, Miss Marchan
said, is her family of three brothers and
three sisters. "My family's terrific, and
they've been a great help. Especially
my mother. She's been my constant
companion since becoming blind. She
has spent many hours reading text-
books and scriptures to me."

She also takes pride in mentioning
that her father, LeGrande, was named
after Elder LeGrand Richards.

Although it appears that the 23-
year-old junior has an almost
superhuman positive attitude, she ad-
mits that like everyone she sometimes
gets dejected. Her solution: "Get down
on those prayer bones."

Her view of life is summed up in the
advice given to her by her stake presi-
dent in Oregon. Paraphrasing from the
scriptures, he told her that "all things
work together for the good of those that
love the Lord."

Miss Marchan said she has taken
this advice to heart.

Ballroom dancers win at competition

The Latin American forma-
tion team of BYU's Ballroom
Amateur Formation Cham-
pionship in Blackpool,
England, last Wednesday,
triumphing over ballroom
dancing teams from all over
the world.

The competition was held
in the Wintergarden at
Blackpool, the site also of the
British Amateur Modern
Ballroom Championships
May 17 in which the BYU
team took third place. George
Bowie, tour manager, re-
ported.

One of the judges, Anthony
Goodby, commented after
the BYU win. "This is the
best formation team that has
ever performed in
Blackpool. The cham-
pionships have been con-
ducted for about 25 years.

The floor on Wednesday
night was surrounded by a
capacity crowd of 6,000 spec-
tators, Bowie said. The BYU
Latin group was a crowd-
pleaser all the way and

received a standing ovation
for several minutes after win-
ning one of the highest honors
possible for an amateur team,
he added.

Creative directors of the 40
BYU dancers are Emerson
and LaGene Lyman. They
have organized the BYU dan-
cers into two teams—Latin
and modern—of eight couples
each with alternates.

The Wintergarden was the
scene of BYU's first victory in
international ballroom com-
petition in 1971, when the Y
team captured the British
Formation Ballroom Cham-
pionship. It was the first
American group ever to enter
this competition.

The Latin American team
has been in England since
May 9 performing in competi-
tions, giving demonstrations,
taping performances for
television and conducting
workshops. Before returning
to the United States the team
will also give about eight
shows for church groups,
Bowie said.

Auto safety: get the facts

Highway safety
booklets are available to
students outside the
BYU Security Police of-
fice in B-66 ASB.

The booklets, supplied
by the Utah Highway
Safety Division, cover
topics from "What
Every Woman Should
Know About Cars" to
the "ABC's of
Pedestrian Safety," ac-
cording to Robert W.
Kelshaw, chief of BYU
Security Police.

Other subjects include
"You and Your Car,"
"Motorcycling and
You," "Your Next Acci-
dent" and tips on bicy-
cling. For those unac-
customed to driving in
the snow there is a
booklet on winter driv-
ing.



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canyonlands expedition feature tours, lectures

alumni, parents and friends of the university
ated to go on the BYU Canyonlands Expedi-
tion 7-11.

Cannon, coordinator of alumni programs,
This trip is not the normal educational
sponsored in the past. Although this trip is
ional it is not luxury-oriented; we will be
ing it."

group will visit Arches National Monument
and Horse Point and will hear natural history

Moore, professor of botany and range
will lecture on the plants of the area. He
write a book about the plants in and around
ches.

Donald M. Allred, professor of zoology, will
on the animals found in the area.

son said no one can go through the Fiery Fur-
Arches National Monument without a guide.
Dr. Allred is one of the few men in the nation
allowed in because he knows the area so

well."

He said the group will travel through the Fiery
Furnace and end the day with a testimony meeting
in the natural surroundings.

Cannon said Dr. Joseph R. Murdock, professor of
botany and range science, was one of the men in-
strumental in getting Arches considered as a
national park.

Dr. Murdock will also be lecturing on points of in-
terest along the tour.

Cannon said the cost is \$75 per family or \$25 per
adult. This price includes transportation, publica-
tions, parking and camping fees and field books.

Those planning to go on the tour may take their
own campers, mobile homes or camp trailers.

Cannon said the group is limited to 150 people and
those interested in more information can call Patty
Mortensen or Chip Cannon at ext. 2513.

He added, "This is the first time we've taken a
trip such as this, but we'll plan to continue in the
future."



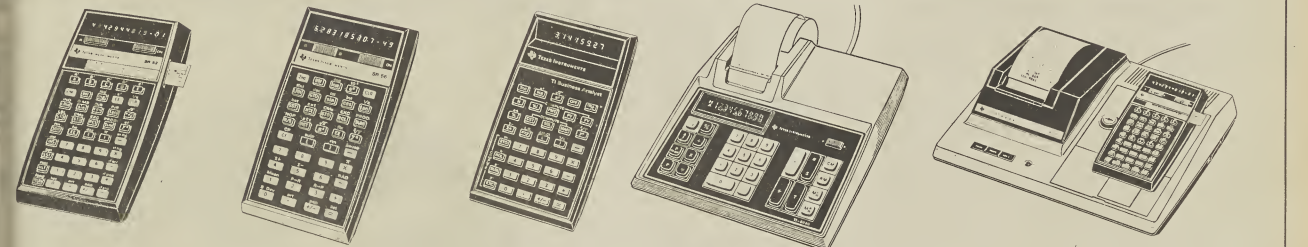
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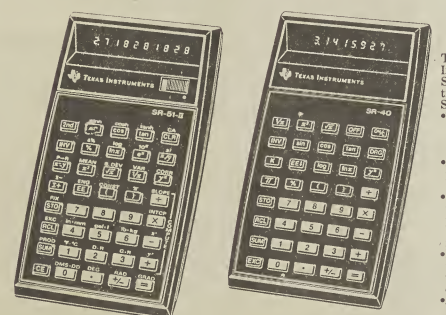
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register results in
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nent.
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Universe photo by Steve Thompson
BYU golfer James Blair polished his game, preparing for the NCAA matches in June by winning the Provo open golf tournament this weekend. He also won the tournament in 1975.

Blair captures open

BYU golfer Jim Blair, a 5-6 junior from Logan, didn't let his throat infection bother him as he shot a three-under-par 68 Sunday to win the Provo Open golf championship by two strokes over Orem Pro John Evans.

Blair, who won the open in 1975, got off to a rough start as he bogied the first hole, but came back in a flurry to birdie three of the last five. He had rounds of 71-68 for his winning 139.

"I had a strep-throat infection but it didn't bother me," he said. "I hit my tee shots well which seemed to open up the rest of my game. The course really played tough."

Blair has won all four of the Utah tournaments he has entered, including the Payson and St. George amateurs and the Tri-City and Provo Opens.

Evans pocketed the top prize money of \$1,000 for his two-day rounds of 72-62 for a composite 141 — a two stroke losing effort to the BYU senior.

Cedar City amateur Kim Thompson, who led Blair by one stroke after Saturday's round, went to a

75 on Sunday. Thompson bogied the par five, 510-yard 17th to fall a stroke behind Blair and then hit his drive on the par four 18th hole out of bounds.

He dropped his next shot into the water. Thompson couldn't handle the pressure Blair provided and finished the hole with an eight.

Former BYU golfer Dave Shipley, now a pro out of Ogden, won second place money of \$640.

Shipley had a chance to tie Evans for the final hole for pro honors, but his 20-foot putt for a birdie settled on the cup's lip and would not fall.

Another BYU senior, Jim Nelford, captured medalist honors in the 36-hole qualifying test for the French amateur golf championship last Thursday, beating David Suddards of South Africa by one stroke. Nelford carded two rounds of 70 over the 6,700-yard course located outside Paris.

BYU Golf Coach Karl Tucker, Blair and other Cougar golfers hope to challenge defending NCAA champs Oklahoma State June 8-11, at Colgate University, Hamilton, New York.

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Sports

The Universe

Ambitious rugby players hope to make U.S. team

The ultimate goal of an ambitious rugby player is to represent the U.S. when competing in England against top teams from all over the world.

BYU student, Don Gubler of Bountiful and former BYU student, Hector Tahu of New Zealand are working toward that goal.

Gubler and Tahu along with 25 players from other rugby unions were selected to represent the Western Territorial Rugby Football Union (WTRFU) in a tournament in Greeley, Colo.

Gubler played for BYU's Rugby team for six years. He was selected as the most valuable player when BYU won the national championship in 1973.

Tahu played for BYU's Rugby team at Hawaii four years and here in Provo for one year.

Seven teams participated in a Houston, Tex. tournament May 7, where player selection began for the U.S. team. Utah and Idaho rugby players comprise the Beehive Union. BYU's Rugby Club had 12 players on that team.

The Beehive Union place third in the tournament, losing its first game with the Eastern Rockies (Colorado and Wyoming).



Universe photo by Emily Winn

BYU's Don Gubler hopes to represent the United States.

Outstanding players from the tournament were selected to play in the WTRFU Tournament. Gubler and Tahu were two of 25 chosen.

"The next tournament is in England which is 'the big time' for rugby players," said Haines.

Cats lose region bid, but six garner honors

Although BYU lost the conference title to Arizona State last weekend and failed to receive an invitation to the regional play-offs, six BYU players have been named to the All-WAC Northern Division baseball team announced Friday by commissioner Stan Bates.

Axle Hardy and Mike Tucker made the squad as pitchers, Kim Nelson and Robin Buchanan were named to the infield, Len Tsuhako was tabbed as catcher and Don Valgardson made the team as designated hitter.

Others named to the team were Glen Goya, Galen Kitamura (.333) and Dave Moses (.420) from Colorado State, Jim Lyman (.338) and Nate Ellington (.356) from Utah and Joe Ewing from Wyoming.

Hardy, Nelson, Goya and Ewing were unanimous picks for the squad. Hardy, a freshman from Bingham

High School was the only conference rookie named to the team.

Goya, named to the team for the third straight year, is the nation's second leading hitter with his overall .484 average.

Goya in WAC play led the conference with a .491 average. Hardy was 6-0 on the mound with a 2.33 ERA while Nelson batted .417. Ewing finished at .400 while setting a WAC career record with 37 stolen bases.

Tucker went 5-1 on the hill with a 2.74 ERA in WAC play. Tsuhako batted .297 while Buchanan finished .386 and Valgardson recorded a .373 average. Nelson and Valgardson tied for the home run leadership in the northern division with six each.

For a complete run-down and photos of the series with Arizona State, see page 16 of the Universe.

1st woman qualifies to drive in Indy 500

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)

"From about the second lap, I thought it was going to blow," Janet Guthrie said. "The engine was making those kind of noises it has in the past just before it's going to let go."

But Miss Guthrie, the 39-year-old former astronaut candidate who jumped from little league sports car racing to big time speedway driving last year, kept her green and white lightning racer together for a sizzling 188.403 miles per hour 10-mile qualifying average Sunday that made her the

first woman ever in the field for the Indianapolis 500.

Her average speed was the fastest for any qualification run made the final weekend of time trials for the May 29 speed classic, even though it only earned her the 26th starting position.

A few minutes later her joy was tempered with the news that her teammate, Dick Simon, who she credits with making the chassis adjustments that allowed her to "stand on it," had been scalded while shaking down a backup car.

Simon, who qualified

one of three Vollstedt team entries at 185.615, suffered second and possibly third degree burns on the rump after a water hose let go inside the cockpit. He was getting the car ready for a qualification attempt by Jerry Karl.

Simon said he expects to be ready to race next Sunday. "I've got a pretty tough hide," he said.

Y net star takes fifth

Karen Kennington, No. 1 women's tennis player at BYU, placed fifth in a field of 50 in the 21-and-under division at the Seventeen Magazine tournament in Mission Viejo, Calif., last weekend.

From each state, the top amateur woman in each of three age divisions was invited to participate in the tournament.

Kennington, seeded fifth, won matches from Eron Wolf, Ohio, 7-6, 7-5; Mary Ellis Nicholson,

Tennessee, 6-2, 3-6, 6-0; and Sherry Shuir, West Virginia, 6-3, 6-1 before losing to Kay McDaniel, Louisiana, 3-6, 6-7.

Then Kennington moved on to defeat Cindy Johnson, New Jersey, default, and Nancy NeVaizer, Virginia, 6-4, 7-5, to reach her final placement.

Last Year, Kennington was not seeded but made it to the round of 16 before being stroked out.

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Football recruit says Y has best program in area

By Lee Davidson
Universe Sports Writer

BYU football recruit is a mix-
superstar quarterback, an un-
basketball pitcher, his high
leading scorer in basketball
inter, thrown in for kicks.
McMahn of Roy High School
a normal person, but many
credentials make him sound
superman.

as selected as the most
player in Utah's 4A competi-
and as the best all-around
Roy High.

2", 185 pound quarterback
chosen as the most valuable
layer in Utah's 4A competi-
as being named the Cocker
of the week for the Inter-
area, and was named as a
scholar athlete.

recruited by many univer-
sity Nebraska, Oklahoma
State, Boise State and
Las Vegas.

LDS, but he does not ex-
to cause any problems at
cause many of the football
non-members and get along
said.

id he is coming to BYU
the football team likes to pass
and "it is the best baseball
the state."

to pass the ball, too. This
high school he completed 144
passes for a total of 1,555
en games, with 16 touchdown
two runs for pay dirt on his

ugh's Head Football Coach
acklin said that his team had
ing a wishbone offense that
mainly for a running game,
changed to a pro slot style to
antage of Jim's passing.

Jacklin said, "Jim is a pure passer
with a smooth release, and he has the
type of leadership ability to stimulate
the other team members to do their
best."

The defensive coach at Roy, Fred
Thompson, said "Jim is able to pass
short or long, in the slot or on the run,
and he scrambles well also. He was an
above-excellent quarterback for us."

Roy has lost only three games and
averaged 33 points per game in the two
years that Jim has been quarterback-
ing the team.

Jim transferred to Roy from Andrew
Hills High School in San Jose, Calif.,
where he was the starting quarterback
even though he was only a sophomore.

When Jim transferred to Roy, the
coaches were originally skeptical of his
ability.

Thompson said, "We heard that a
good quarterback had moved in, but
we were afraid that maybe his parents
or someone was trying to make him
sound too good."

"We ran a scrimmage in the first
week of training, in which two seniors
were trying to get the starting spot
at quarterback. These two seniors used
most of the time in the scrimmage, but
at the end of the practice Jim was
allowed to lead the No. 3 offense
against the No. 1 defense.

"Jim marched up the field easily
several times against our best defense,
and from that time on he has been our
starting quarterback."

Jim definitely wants to play quarter-
back for BYU, and says he is also will-
ing to do some kicking for the team.



Universe photo by Lyle Stavest
Jim McMahn, all-around prep star, will play football for the Cougars. He
was a football, basketball and baseball star at Roy High School.

In high school, Jim had a punting
average of 44.6 yards per kick; he
kicked 21 PAT's and two field goals.

He thinks he can get some varsity
action next year as a kicker and as a
relief quarterback.

Jim is confident that he will succeed
at BYU if he "can handle the
classroom part of it." Jim has a 3.4
grade point average in high school.

He chose to take the football
scholarship over other sports
scholarships simply because "it is the
first sport to take place during the
school year," he said.

Jim would also like to play on the
baseball team at BYU. He was Roy's
leading batter with a .452 average, 3
home runs and 17 runs batted in.

He was also Roy's leading pitcher go-
ing into the state championships with
a perfect 7-0 won-loss record. Jim

faced 146 batters in 37 innings, struck
out 54 and walked only seven.

Jim was also an all-region basketball
player for Roy. He led the team in scor-
ing and was second in the region.

Thompson, who is also the head
baseball coach, said, "Jim keeps his
head on straight and is very easy to
talk to and coach."

"I sometimes worry about high
school stars getting a big head and in-
flated ego, but this has never been a
problem for Jim while I have known
him."

As Jim was walking down the hall to
the school gym a few girls caught sight
of him and started kidding him saying
things like, "Ooh, look at the big
superstar, etc."

Jim turned and blushed, then smil-
ing, said, "See what I have to put up
with."

High school tennis stars sign to play for Cougars

Outstanding Utah
prep tennis star Jeff
Robbins will attend
BYU for his collegiate
tennis career. Robbins
signed a national letter
of intent May 17 but did
not want announcement
of his intentions to
become public until late
last week following the
Utah High School
Tennis Championships.

then collectively all
decided on BYU.

Robbins has been
ranked nationally in the
top five of his age group
and has never lost a
tennis match in his

three-year prep career.
"With Robbins, Diehl
and Bernstein coming in
and the return of all-
American Mike Nissley,
we should be as strong a
young team as we've
ever had," Pearce said.

BYU Tennis Coach
Wayne Pearce describes
Robbins as one of the
best freshman tennis
players BYU has
recruited. "One of his
finest attributes is his
desire to become a good
tennis player," Pearce
said. "He has tremen-
dous concentration and
love for the game and is
willing to pay the price
to become an out-
standing collegiate
tennis player."

Robbins, whose older brother
Jim, played tennis at
BYU, is described by
Pearce as a fine person
as well as being a solid
player.

"Robbins has been a
key to our recruiting of
two other high school all-
Americans," Pearce
said. "He spent five
months of the school
year playing tennis in
Southern California with
Clark Diehl, Los
Angeles, Calif., and Paul
Bernstein, Santa Ana,
Calif." At that time all
three high school all-
Americans made an
agreement that they
would go to the same
school. Pearce said their
decision narrowed down
to UCLA and BYU and

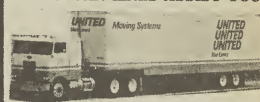
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Tennis stars to play NCAA tournament

By Bob Meldrum
Universe Sports Writer

Men's tennis team will not
be a team in this year's NCAA
tournament, but watch out for
our individuals.

Coach Wayne Pearce said
that he has adopted a new format
for both team competition. Even
so, many BYU players will par-
ticipate in the individual competi-
tion, but the team was not invited to
participate.

Team competition will feature
national's top teams vying for
title while individual competi-
tion finds the best 64 singles
and 32 doubles teams in the
ramping for top spots.

The new format makes the NCAA
ship a showcase for out-
standing team play while not
other top-quality players
for overall teams.

While BYU will not send the full
team to the NCAA tournament in
Athens, Ga. on May 25-30, the Cougars
will be represented by Bruce Kleege, a
senior from La Jolla, Calif., and John
Bennett, a senior from San Diego,
Calif.

Kleege won the No. 1 singles cham-
pionship at this year's WAC tourna-
ment and, according to Pearce, is unof-
ficially seeded No. 7 in the individual
singles tournament.

Bennett is a top doubles player, hav-
ing won "honorable mention all-
American honors at last year's NCAA
tournament. Both Kleege and Bennett
have been invited to participate in the
singles and doubles competition.

The University of Utah, on the
strength of winning the WAC title, will
be the only team representing the in-
termountain area at the NCAA tourna-
ment.



BYU's Bruce Kleege will try for
the NCAA individual singles ti-
tle this week.



Universe photo by Mike Sorensen
John Bennett will team with
Kleege in doubles, compete for
individual title.

Camping areas available

Most of the
campgrounds and roads
in the Utah National
Forest are open for
public use.

Don Nebeker, forest
supervisor in Pleasant
Grove, said that all of
the roads in American
Fork Canyon are open to
the summit. He added
that all campgrounds in
the area except Timpanos
are open.

Little Mill
Campground will be
closed all summer for
reconstruction because
of the increase in use.

The Aspen Grove side
of the Mt. Timpanos
Trail System is open for
about four miles, and the
Timponee side has
two miles of open road.
The rest is snow-packed
and muddy and should
not be used because of
moderate avalanche
danger.

The summit of Payson
Lake is closed, but the
rest of the road is open.
All campgrounds are
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Lodgepole are open in
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Y", 200-pound running back
book records for the most
a running back, most yards
most touchdowns and letters

earned four football letters
the team in rushing and score-
years.

Tom Ramage, the BYU defensive
line coach, said, "Jeff was a very
valuable player for us and gave his all
for the team on and off the field."

Ramage said that Jeff is a little
small but should do well in the pro
ranks "because he has a great desire,
and will always give a 110 per cent ef-
fort."

Jeff is a native of Boise, Idaho, and
graduated from BYU in April.



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Good Until Saturday, June 4, 1977

The week

Tuesday

Devotional: Dr. R. Buckminster Fuller, Marriott Center, 10 a.m.
 Concert: "The Brunson Burners," trumpet trio, Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC, 8 p.m.
 Varsity Theater: "Murder on the Orient Express," 7 and 9:15 p.m.
 Play: "Rashomon," Pardoe Drama Theater, HFAC, 8 p.m.
 Exhibit: Iben Comin's drawings of Indian cultures, B.F. Larsen Gallery, HFAC
 Exhibit: "Printmaking West," Secured Gallery, HFAC

Wednesday

Play: "Rashomon," Pardoe Drama Theater, HFAC, 8 p.m.
 Varsity Theater: "Murder on the Orient Express," 7 and 9:15 p.m.
 Exhibit: Iben Comin's drawings of Indian cultures, B.F. Larsen Gallery, HFAC
 Exhibit: "Printmaking West," Secured Gallery, HFAC

Thursday

Recital: Leslie Balif, Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC, 8 p.m.
 Play: "Rashomon," Pardoe Drama Theater, HFAC, 8 p.m.
 Varsity Theater: "Murder on the Orient Express," 7 and 9:15 p.m.
 Exhibit: Iben Comin's drawings of Indian cultures, B.F. Larsen Gallery, HFAC
 Exhibit: "Printmaking West," Secured Gallery, HFAC

Want to sell a record?

Start rumor it's Beatles

By PETER J. BOYER
 Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — There will always be promoters ready to squeeze what they can from a magic name. There will always be enterprising folks ready to dust off old tapes of live performances and peddle them to willing fans.

And, whether or not a certain aging quartet from England likes it, there will always be The Beatles. It's been seven years since Paul McCartney, George Harrison, John Lennon and Ringo Starr declared their musical marriage annulled. Yet the Beatles splintered wield more influence in rock than do most groups who are playing together.

Reunion rumors

Though the Beatles themselves seldom so much as even hint there is a reunion, hardly a month goes by without at least one promoter or writer teasing the Beatles' faithful by spinning fantastic webs of possibility.

And the Fab Four's fans feed hungrily on such yarns.

Consider the incredible tale of a band called Klatu.

The mystery group sold a master tape to Capitol Records last year. Capitol dubbed the album "Klatu" and quietly released it last summer. As might have been expected, the unexceptional, not heavily promoted record began collecting dust.

Rumor born

Then a reporter on the Providence Journal staff copped a quick listen to the record, lightbulbs began flashing in his head, and another Beatles rumor was born. This bunch of unknowns, he reasoned, must be the Beatles, secretly reunited. After all, these fellows had left their names off of the album, suspiciously arousing curiosity.

And there were all those clues. The name, "Klatu," see, was that of a strange outer space visitor in the 1951 sci-fi flick, "The Day the Earth Stood Still." Ringo Starr, on his "Goodnight Vienna" album cover, was standing next to a robot from that film. Get the connection?

Well, in spite of the tenuity of these clues and the fact that Klatu doesn't sound like the Beatles, the rumor — and consequently, Klatu — caught fire. "People are going crazy over it," said Capitol Records publicity man Bruce Garfield.

Beatles wanted

The unexpected success of Klatu, directly attributable to the Beatles rumors, "proves there is a void" where the Beatles used to be, Garfield said. "The world wants the Beatles back, you know?" However, if you listen to those who should know, it doesn't seem likely the world will go the Beatles back. Ringo Starr, asked recently whether the group will ever reunite, said matter of factly: "I can't see it coming off."

Paul McCartney, touring the U.S. last year with his highly successful group, Wings, made it clear that as far as he's concerned, the Beatles will remain but a pleasant memory.

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The bandit (Scott Wilkinson) teases the samurai warrior's wife (Maria-Elena Guereca) after assaulting her in BYU's production of "Rashomon."

'Rashomon'

Y production 'colorful'

By LORIE MCFARLAND
Universe Staff Writer

"Rashomon," BYU's production of Fay and Michael Kanin's drama, is a masterpiece from beginning to end.

It is set in medieval Japan by the side of the decaying Rashomon gate and the surrounding forest. It is the story of three people, a samurai warrior, his wife and a bandit whose lives are drastically changed by a series of events leading to the slaying of the warrior.

The play will run through Saturday, as well as May 31 and June 1.

The bandit (Scott Wilkinson) tricks the warrior (Sam DiBello), ties him up, and forces him to witness the violation of his wife, (Maria-Elena Guereca).

Soprano to perform
in recital Thursday

A soprano will give her senior recital in the Madson Recital Hall in the Harris Fine Arts Center Thursday at 8 p.m.

Lezlie Spraker Ballif, a senior majoring in music pedagogy from El Cajon, Calif., is a student of Joan Lathrop and has had 19 years of music study.

Mrs. Ballif's program will include a song cycle of five songs by Leonard Bernstein entitled "I Hate Music," four songs by Xavier Montsalvatge, an aria from Puccini's opera "Turandot" entitled "Tu che di gel sei cinta," and "Canzonette" by Carl Loewe.

Also on the program will be Claude Debussy's "Christmas Carol for Homeless Children" and his "Beau Soir" and Donaudy's "Vaghiissima Sennanza."

Admission to the recital is free.

Mrs. Ballif's post-graduation plans include teaching private voice and piano lessons, raising a family, traveling, continuing her study of music and branching into other areas.

Three conflicting stories of these events lead to the question, "What is truth?" It is as pertinent a question today as it was then. Is truth the same to everyone?

The play seems to answer, "Truth is in the eyes of the beholder."

Wilkinson gave a tremendous performance as the cocky, self-assured bandit. The mannerisms he adopted for his part assaulted the senses. His repulsiveness was tangible. His agility with stunts delighted the audience.

Miss Guereca had a slow start, but by the end of the play she succeeded in asserting herself, especially in the scene in which the audience learns the real truth.

The fighting scenes between Wilkinson and DiBello were fast-paced and believable, two things that are very hard to achieve in a live dramatic production.

The staging was unique and interesting. The set revolved on turntables, giving the stage a new look without having to add new props. Costuming was adequate. It wasn't as flashy as the set or the actors.

The audience appreciated the play, reacting audibly with uneasy laughter to the eerie scene in which the dead man speaks through the medium, and with boisterous scuffs at the humor of the "real truth" scene.

Ivan Croeland deserves recognition for his direction. He dealt with the sex and violence in a tasteful yet powerful manner. Rashomon is a play that will not be easily forgotten, and rightly so, because it is one the viewer will not want to forget.

LTM teaching jobs available

The Language Training Mission (LTM) has announced a few openings for language teachers.

Allen Ostergar, director of instruction, said those interested in applying for positions teaching French, German and Spanish should apply in person at the front office of the LTM, 2005 N. 900 East.

Entertainment



The Universe

Y professor receives
music research grant

A BYU musicologist has been awarded a grant to help him in his study of Greek music theory manuscripts.

Dr. Thomas J. Mathiesen, head of musicology in the Department of Music, was awarded a grant by the American Council of Learned Societies to assist in the purchase of microfilms of Greek music theory manuscripts which he is presently cataloging.

The catalog will be a future volume in a multi-volume bibliographic series called "Repertoire International des Sources Musicales (RISOM)," which translates in English to mean "The International Catalog of Musical Sources."

The grants are intended to support scholars in significant humanistic research and only a few are given in music each year.

Dr. Mathiesen said that he has been working on the catalog for two and one-half years.

He said that he has had to research hundreds of manuscripts and treatises that contain information on the Greek music exemplars.

The original manuscripts that Dr. Mathiesen is working with have been dated to the 10th or 11th Century A.D., even though the theory they contain is that of the Fourth or Fifth Century A.D.

Dr. Mathiesen said the catalog will be the first full survey of all Greek exemplars.

Dr. Mathiesen said the catalog will also help musicologists study the music theory of the Greeks, and help classicists study Greek authors of interest.

Dr. Mathiesen said that he has already received requests for information from classicists who are studying Greeks who were involved in mathematics as well as music.

Trumpet trio to give concert

Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC, today at 8 p.m.

Billed as the "Brunsen Burners," three local high school students will give a show featuring music from pop to semiclassical styles, according to K. Dayley, Entertainment Division director. The three brothers are local high school students who take private lessons at BYU.

The concert is sponsored by the Department of Music.

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Universe photo by Brent Peterson
Tatge receives a special memento of "The Mailbox" premiere from her director Dr. David K. Jacobs.

'Mailbox' premiere acks Midway's hall

premiere of the latest movie
the BYU Department of Film
son, "The Mailbox," drew a
crowd in the Midway Town
night.

film, based on Florence Doyle's
story of the same title, depicts
sadness of an elderly widow,
Anderson, who trudged down
sten path to her oversized
daily in hopes of a letter from
her or grandchildren.
Director Dr. David K.
speaking to about 500 people
Midway, BYU and surrounding
duced the film by relating in-
teresting to its production.
met 83-year-old Lethe
star of the show, years earlier
the filming of "Windows of

snow. Dr. Jacobs had planned to shoot
them last — sometime in November —
when snow was "sure to fall." But it
was February before those last scenes
could be shot.

Dr. Jacobs said the receptionist at
the BYU film studio, Randi Jones,
went to him and the musical score
writer with a song she had felt inspired
to write for the film, even though she
had not read the script.

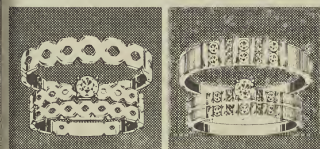
It became the first theme song to be
used in any BYU film.

Dr. Jacobs introduced the cast, ex-
cept little blue-eyed Rachel Jacobs,
who lives in California and was cast as
the neighbor girl. But both sets of
grandparents and Elder LeGrand
Richards, her great-grandfather, were
there to represent her.

Mrs. Tatge said participation in the
film, her eleventh, had been a precious
experience in her life, and she hoped
that all would accept the film's great
lesson and "extend love in a real,
tangible way."



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In equitation class

Y students ride on for credit

By DOUG WILSON
Universe Staff Writer

Thirty-two BYU students will be spending their summer in Hawaii as supervisors for teenage pineapple pickers.

The group, employed by Youth Developmental Enterprises (YDE), will be leaving May 28 for the islands of Maui and Lanai.

Recruitment of supervisors began in November, when YDE spent a few days on campus recruiting and interviewing students to become supervisors.

According to Ross Olsen, president of YDE, BYU students are chosen because of their high standards of living. A supervisor must be a returned missionary and be in good standing with the church before he can be considered to go, he said.

Training for the supervisors began in January and ran through March. This training includes techniques of interviewing, learning to understand boys' behavior and coping with homesickness. Olsen said the most important qualities a supervisor must have is being able to relate to a young man and being sensitive enough to fill his needs.

The program began in 1971, when Olsen was contacted by the LDS Church to recruit more than 200 young men to harvest pineapple in Hawaii for the Dole Pineapple Co. on the island of Molokai.

Dole had contacted church officials asking for the teenage young men to help in the harvest. Olsen was working with the Boy Scouts of America at the time, and the project was called the Dole Explorer Pineapple Project of Utah.

YDE was organized in February of 1972, and Olsen claims it is the largest

youth employment agency west of the Mississippi River.

Larry J. Farris was named vice president of YDE in September 1975. He graduated from BYU and received his master's degree in public administration in 1976.

According to Farris, in the seven years YDE has gone to Hawaii, it has expanded to provide workers for three pineapple plantations on two different islands, for two different pineapple companies: Dole and Maui Land and Pineapple.

Each supervisor is put in charge of between 16 and 18 young men, according to Ross, president of YDE.

Supervisors working at Halimaile, Maui are Brent Riggs, Salt Lake City; Gary Bushman, Provo; Jeff Bushman, Joseph City, Ariz.; Blake Garside, Salt Lake City; Jerry Payne, Mesa, Ariz.; and Bill Winn, Salt Lake City.

Those at Napiliha, Maui, include Deloi Warnock, Concord Calif.; Steve Bundy, St. George; and Mike Larsen, Hawthorne, Nev.

Students at Lanai are Kerry May, Hixson, Tenn.; Lindsey Page, Ogden; Chris Peterson, Santa Rosa, Calif.; and Ed Robinson, Salt Lake City.

Some supervisors who are already in Hawaii are: Dwight Carroll, Highpoint, N.C.; Bob Hill, Kingston, N.C.; Bryan Buroker, Stevensville, Mont.; Marty Ross, La Puente, Calif.; Joel Black, Salt Lake City; Bill Fleming, Rochester, Minn.; Scott Robinson, Provo; Chris Andrus, Burbank, Calif.; Rick Louder, Orem; Al Morton, Rockford, Ill.; Chris King, Richfield, Idaho; Bryan Christensen, Kearns; Mark Christensen, Walnut Creek, Calif.; Sheldon Orton, Spanish Fork; Richard Belding, California; Jim Dabakis, Maryland; Jim Shirley, Orem; Carl Clark, Orem; and Robert Brammer, West Covina, Calif.



Universe photo by Robert Keiford
Coeds adjust stirrups while mounting during the beginning equitation class, taught by the Animal Science Department.

Future of Physics uncertain under GE

The new BYU General Education Program has caused the decline of a once-popular science class, according to a BYU professor.

Dr. John Merrill, professor of physics, said Physics 100 has traditionally been popular with students seeking a class to fulfill the former demand for General Education physical science credit. During the past year, however, the Physics Department has noted that enrollment in the class has dropped.

"Physics 100 does not fill General Education requirements for students in the new General Education program," said Dr. Merrill. "Students who are under the old General Education program still receive General Education requirement credit."

In Category II of the new General Education program, the requirements for natural sciences were

modified last fall, he said. Physical Science Fundamentals and Biological Science Fundamentals classes are required. Only class in the sciences is said to have the student take which class to take.

Physical Science 101 was introduced last fall as a preparatory class for the student who takes the General Education test for the student may desire to take Merrill said.

"Naturally, since Physics longer fills General Education requirements, students aren't taking the class," he said. "Most have expressed appreciation for the class because they have so but after taking the class that for the first time they could understand

Aides to join Korean talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — After sacking an Army major general for questioning his Korea policy, President Carter is sending two top aides to Seoul for talks on his controversial troop withdrawal plan. The two aides who left Monday for Seoul are Gen. George Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Philip C. Habib, the State Department's top political officer.

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Students to oversee Hawaii job

By TERRY BARRETT
Universe Staff Writer

For students who object to spending spring months in a stuffy classroom, there are classes at BYU designed to provide a chance to spend some time in the sun.

One such class is the beginning equitation class taught through the Animal Science Department.

Ronald T. Pace, superintendent of the animal science facilities and an animal science instructor, said the class was started Fall 1975 because members of the faculty said they felt it was a class BYU needed.

Pace, an instructor at BYU for 17 years, directs the class instruction. His wife, Sandra, assists him in teaching the five sections of the class.

Mrs. Pace, who rides horses every day, has given private lessons and trained horses for many years.

Pace said there are several assistants in addition to his wife who help teach the class.

He said about two-thirds of the students who take this class have had little or no riding experience.

It is a good class for students who have no background with horses and even for students who have a lot of experience in riding.

"We're giving the students the benefit of all the years of experience I've had and the short cuts to that experience," he said.

Pace said, "We teach students how to handle a horse — how to approach it, catch it, put the halter on it, walk

with it, tie it up and groom and saddle it."

As soon as he has learned to handle the horse, the student is placed on the horse and taught how to control the horse," Pace said.

The next step is to teach the student what equitation really is. He defined it as "proper communication with the horse."

Pace pointed out that regardless of what the student does, he is communicating something to the horse and all students must learn to communicate with the horse correctly.

Pace said students first learn to communicate with the horse through voice. "Horses eventually learn to respond to different words," he said.

"In addition to using the voice, we get a message across to the horse by using our hands, legs, feet and body weight."

He said students must learn to work with those natural instincts horses have.

The first one is the horse's instinct to run. "We teach our students to appreciate that instinct," Pace said. Students must also learn to work safely with the horse's instincts to kick and bite, he added.

"The more a student is around a horse the more he will learn what the horse will do and what is safe," Pace said.

During the eight-week period students are taught to mold and to direct the horse in doing various types of gymnastic tricks, he said.

Pace said there are about 20 horses used in the program which have been raised under the care of the BYU Animal Science Department.

"Every horse used in the program is a registered horse," said Pace.

"We also use horses that belong to various people around the country," he said. Those horses are placed on a waiting list later ridden and trained, Pace added.

According to Pace, each student is assigned a horse when he enrolls in the class and keeps that horse for the entire term.

"When the program started we wondered if we would ruin horses. But because we've taught good principles in our classes, we've made better horses out of them," he said.

Pace said that reaction to the class and the way it is taught has been very favorable.

Kim Robertson, a former BYU student from Chico, Calif., said, "It's an excellent class, and I've ridden almost all my life. I took it because I've never had any real instruction."

"I've never found better instruction. They don't just stick you on a horse, you really learn to ride," continued Miss Robertson.

"I've learned so much since coming out here. I feel so much more at ease on a horse," said Kim Nielson, a former BYU student from Camarillo, Calif.

Pace said students who enroll in the class can get credit in physical education or animal science and that the class fee is \$70.

Foreign study grants available for 1978-79

Competition for 1978-79 international grants in academic graduate study, research and professional training in creative and performing arts is now under way through BYU's Graduate School.

According to Roberta Schramm of the Graduate School, these grants are sponsored by the Institute of International Education for post-graduate study and training in foreign countries. Approximately 550 awards to 50 countries are expected to be available for the 1978-79 academic year.

The purpose of the grants, Miss Schramm said, is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge and skills.

The grants are provided under the terms of the Mutual Educational and Cultural Exchange Act of 1961 (Fulbright-Hays Act) and by foreign governments, universities and private donors.

Further information and application material are available at the Graduate

School office in B-336 ASB. Applications for the grants must be submitted by Sept. 30, 1977.

Miss Schramm said selection is based on the academic and professional record of the applicant, the validity and feasibility of the proposed study plan, the applicant's language preparation and personal qualifications. Preference is given to candidates who have not had prior opportunity for extended study or residence abroad, she said.

"Applicants for the grants must be U.S. citizens at the time of application and generally must hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant," she said. Creative and performing artists are not required to have a bachelor's degree, but must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience. Social work applicants must have at least two years of professional experience after the Master of Social Work degree, and candidates in medicine must have an M.D. degree at time of application, she said.



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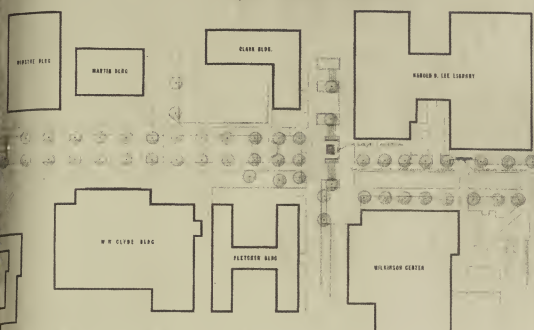
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Plaques to mark 'Marigold' Mall



Architect's rendering shows the location of the new Marigold Mall.

The 1,000 foot "Marigold Mall," named in honor of BYU benefactor Marigold N. Saunders will contain three bronze plaques and six permanent locations of marigold flowers.

The plaques and mall have been named in appreciation for a \$500,000 gift bequeathed to BYU from the estate of Mrs. Saunders. According to Pres. Dallin H. Oaks, the gift will be used to provide 25 or more grants-in-aid to students, providing full tuition for two semesters.

Ben E. Lewis, executive vice president, said this is one of BYU's larger gifts and BYU graduate Grant Taggart was, "instrumental in making this gift possible." Taggart is the executor of the Saunders will.

The three bronze plaques located in the mall will read: "Marigold Mall. This area is named in grateful remembrance of Mrs. Marigold N. Saunders, of Oakland, California, who made a substantial bequest to Brigham Young University for scholarships. May 1977."

Marigolds are already planted in the mall, and according to BYU landscape architect and mall designer Boyd D. Lindsey, the plaques will be ready in about a month.

Category I tests to be held soon

The tests for Category I of the BYU General Education requirements will be held Friday and May 31.

Roy Daniel, test administration coordinator, said, "Category I includes personal citizenship, basic mathematics, basic health principles, reading and basic writing."

On these dates, cost for taking the tests will be \$5 instead of \$10. Results

of the tests will be known immediately except for the essay part of the citizenship and writing section.

Daniel said the hours for the testing center will be Friday from 9 a.m. to 7:45 p.m. May 31 hours will be 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

Allow at least two hours time to take the tests, Daniels said. Students must bring a pencil and university identification.

New book edition to be published

The third best-selling accounting book in the nation, "Intermediate Accounting," co-authored by two BYU faculty members, has been revised and will be on the market sometime between June 1 and June 15 of this year.

The new edition has been revised by Dr. K. Fred Skousen, chairman of the Institute of Professional Accounting, and Dr. Jay M. Smith. The book will retain the title "Intermediate Accounting" and will be available for summer and fall semesters, Dr. Skousen indicated.

The new sixth edition is the result of one year's revision. The publishers have described the book as containing alternative views to generally accepted positions which are explored and evaluated in order to give a more effective balance between theory and practice.

The book contains two new chapters, "Accounting for Income Taxes," which includes the 1976 Income Tax Law revisions, and "Accounting for Leases and Pensions," which contains the essential provisions for leases under Statement No. 13 of the new tax laws issued in late November 1976. The second chapter also contains the update and expanded coverage of the 1974 Pension Act.

The material in the new edition has also been rearranged, they said. Five chapters, "Framework of Accounting," "Changes in Financial Position," "Reporting Price Changes," "Earnings Per Share and Life Insurance," have all been expanded and updated.

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Veterinarian impatient to travel U.S.

TON, WASH. (AP) — Crising the continent in her trailer, J. Taylor is a vagabond veterinarian who couldn't wait for a truck and started roaming the West.

She runs low on cash, she while to treat sick animals. "My biggest vice is impatience. I'm willing to wait until I retire to get to it right now," she said. She decided after a Colorado post trip in 1974 that wandering was her passion.

She lives in serendipity. You have in the right place at the right time. You have to have positive thinking.

After her boat trip, she had jobs as a veterinarian in

Pullman, Wash., and an assistant professor in the College of Veterinary Medicine at Washington State University. She sold her house, traded the car for a truck and started roaming the West.

She gets "relief jobs" as a veterinarian in various clinics in Washington state when she wants to be in one place for a while. Right now she is substituting for a Renton veterinarian who is vacationing in Europe. She is "house-sitting" for him, too, which gets her out of the truck.

Her cat, Casey, is with her when she stays put, but lives with relatives when she travels.

When money ran out in Phoenix once, she worked as a waitress until she

could move on. When cash ran low when she was vacationing in Lahaina in Hawaii, she worked in a delicatessen-liquor store.

She says she has never had trouble in her meanderings. "People have been nice. They've been friendly. Once I had a flat tire and a guy stopped and was a real sweetheart."

"If I were afraid, I'd stay home. But I am as careful as I can be and don't set myself up to get in trouble."

"I wear a dime-store wedding ring. I get into friendly conversations, but I don't have passes made at me. And, when people ask where I'm going, I tell them I'm meeting my husband."

"In two years, no one has hassled me."

She usually stays in state or private

campgrounds. She says other campers are families or retired people, seldom singles like herself.

Before winter comes, she will be moving again, probably for the Southwest and to Lahaina for Christmas.

Four years ago, she recalls, "I had worked myself into all the things everyone does. I had a house with a mortgage, a car with a loan and was vaguely unhappy but didn't know why."

But the river trip changed that drastically. On the Colorado, she said, she visited with people and reflected on her life. "They didn't have any great material plans but they were so relaxed. I was envious of their attitudes toward life."



BYU's missionaries are Elder Todd Gibbons, Sister Roberta Therkildsen, Sister Sherri Plans, and Elder Alberto Mangua.

Utah mission among tops conversions

STUDENT HOMER
 Here Staff Writer

THE LDS Church's Salt Lake Mission recently the No. 1 in the English-speaking mission in the world, according to the church's president.

President Eldon W. Blaker said for the whole, the Salt Lake Mission is the best, with the English-speaking mission leading the church's conversions.

In determining what constitutes a convert baptism, Elder Gibbons said an eight-year-old person who has been raised in an LDS home and is baptized a member of the church is not counted in the mission's records. These people will go on record in their wards and stakes.

Converts recorded

Converts also go on record in the wards and stakes, but these baptisms are also kept on the mission statistics.

The missionaries credit their success to the members living in the area. Sister Sherri Plans, a convert from Brooklyn, N. Y., said, "The members here are just great. They really get involved in fellowshipping the people." Her companion, Sister Roberta Therkildsen from Joliet, Ill., also a convert, said the example of the members living in Utah has a big influence on nonmembers moving into the area.

Referrals received

Elder Todd Gibbons of Holbrook, Ariz., the district leader for the BYU district, said, "We

receive a good number of our referrals from the referral boxes located here on campus." His companion, Elder Alberto Mangua, Houston, Texas, added that they also maintain information centers strategically located in the Marriott Center and in the Cougar Stadium while events are taking place.

Remained active

Elder Gibbons said the number of members who have been baptized and have stayed active in the church has been very encouraging. "The fellowshipping of the new members has been

Police searching for giant chicken

Sebring, Fla. (AP) — Police in this central Florida community are looking for a 200-pound, six-foot, yellow and white fiberglass chicken called Henrietta.

Urge members

The missionaries urged members in the area to continue their involvement in missionary work by asking nonmember friends and neighbors the "golden questions."

Many of these people, they noted, have wanted to know about the church but didn't know how to go about finding out about it.

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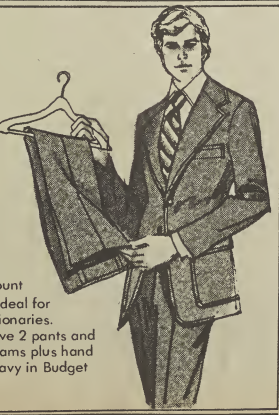
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Woman held in slaying probe

Commission handles bid, road, job details

LAKE CITY (AP) — In one of the most bizarre slayings in the history of the state, a woman was arrested on charges of slaying her husband, Dr. Rulon C. Allred, in a slaying probe.

L. Chynoweth, 28, of Littleton, Colo., was arrested in Provo, Utah, Sunday on charges of slaying her husband with a criminal conspiracy.

The slaying of Dr. Allred, 51, was the first of a series of slayings of prominent people in the state.

Dr. Allred was the president of the American Medical Association and a member of the American Academy of Surgeons.

Dr. Allred was slayed in his home in Lake City, Utah, on Sunday.

Dr. Allred was a prominent surgeon and a member of the American Medical Association.

Dr. Allred was a prominent surgeon and a member of the American Medical Association.

She was held Sunday in lieu of \$150,000 bail set on a warrant signed Saturday.

The Deseret News learned from several sources close to the investigation that the arrest of Mrs. Chynoweth may be the first of several in connection with the May 10 murder of Dr. Allred.

The Deseret News was in Colorado Wednesday, the day Murray police and Colorado authorities questioned members of LeBaron's Lamb of God group, including Victor Chynoweth.

He said he gave them the Dallas address of a house his wife had rented because he thought the police were "friends" at the time. "One officer told me he just wanted to talk to her and get a current picture."

Carrollton police told the Deseret News that the arrest was the result of 30 hours of surveillance over a two-day period. Polygamists have been linked to a half-dozen deaths or disappearances in recent years, but authorities say Allred's group has always been peaceful.

Murray police refused to talk about LeBaron's group, the Chynoweths or any others whom they may be seeking.

Mrs. Chynoweth's husband, Victor, told the Deseret News Monday he was a "philosophical follower" of LeBaron's but not a member of the church. He said he practices polygamy because of his religious beliefs and once had two wives at the same time.

Chynoweth said his wife "was with me and the kids" when Allred was murdered. "I think what the police wanted to do is to get Ervil, and they figured this is the only person they could possibly come up with... they're after anybody that's associated with Ervil, and there's only two people they can find. That's me and Nancy."

Chynoweth and others connected with LeBaron were interviewed by Murray and Colorado authorities Wednesday.

LeBaron, 52, was jailed for a year by Ensenada, Mexico, authorities after the 1972 shooting death of his brother, Jodel LeBaron, head of the Church of the Firstborn of the Fullness of Times, the Deseret News said.

After serving a year in jail, he was convicted of being the "intellectual head" of the slaying and was sentenced to 12 years, but was released after a few weeks, the paper said.

The LeBaron, Allred and other groups believe and live in polygamy, a practice the church allowed until the 1890s, but now excommunicates polygamists.

Allred's group, one of the largest with several thousand members in Western states, has no name or faith separate from Mormonism.

Allred, 71, an excommunicated Mormon, was never recognized publicly as a religious leader until his funeral, but he had been interviewed by newsmen in past years on the condition his identity not be disclosed.

Allred received death threats, including handwritten notes on pamphlets printed by Ervil LeBaron's sect, the Deseret News said.

Chynoweth told Deseret News reporter Dale Vanatta he will go to Dallas to recover four of his children left with a friend, and a 2-year-old placed in a welfare office after the arrest.

"I don't really care about Ervil. And I just feel like I'm paying a price for ever having associated with him," he told the Deseret News.

By SYBEL ALGER Universe Staff Writer

A myriad of small details were handled at the City Commission Tuesday, and Tuesday's meeting will probably be the same.

The only thing on today's agenda is a visit by Miss Springfield and her attendants, but often most of the issues handled by the commission are added during the day.

In Monday's meeting, a bid was presented on two water projects which have been approved for the Provo City Engineering Department. The two projects, to be built just above Rotary Park, are a chlorinating station and a concrete structure to measure water flow of the South Fork.

Jerry Howell said no complaints were brought forth because the change did not adversely affect any residents.

Two residents appeared before the commission to protest a claim by the city to help pay for covering a ditch in front of their homes on 1400 South and 500 West. The residents had requested that the city cover an open ditch in front of their homes, feeling it was a hazard to local children.

commission adjusted that part of the bill, but said the rest must stand.

Weiner appeared satisfied and thanked the commission for listening to his problem.

In other action, May 22 was designated as National Public Workers Week in Provo, and the Children's Parade in the upcoming Freedom Festival was OK'd.

Head class form instructions says Y Registration official

By MCKAY JOHNSON
Universe Staff Writer

most common mistake students make in filling out class request forms is not reading the instructions, according to the BYU Registration Office.

Bell, assistant registrar, said students also make problems when they fail to indicate the maximum hours requested, misuse the time matrix and fail to write legibly.

"A problem is that some students think they've been here so long they don't need to read the instructions," said Robert Nixon, graduate assistant. "I've had some students come in and say they never read directions, and I don't think we feel proud about that."

Bell said an important priority programmed into the computer used by his office is to give each student the number of hours requested. If no number is listed, mistakes are made.

Another problem area is the reserved time matrix of the form. "It was put there for student

convenience," Nixon said, "but we figure a person is here to go to school. Unless he has a job, he needs to leave those hours open."

Bell said, "A student is much more likely to get an afternoon class because there are half as many requests for afternoon classes."

Bell said the computer will never schedule a class during an hour crossed out in the reserved time matrix section.

Other computer priorities are never to schedule two classes at the same time and never to give a student two sections of the same class.

Class schedules are computed for graduate students first, then seniors, juniors, sophomores and freshmen, in that order.

By understanding these computer priorities and using the entire form, Bell said, students have a better chance of getting the classes they request.

The Registration Office also suggests listing more classes than the maximum number of hours requested. If the first class requested is unavailable, the computer goes to the next class on the list until the schedule contains the number of hours requested.

Church names 3 mission leaders

Assignments of three new mission presidents have been announced by the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Irene Frol, Montevideo, Uruguay, has been assigned to the Argentina Buenos Aires South Mission; Bruce A. Gibson, St. David, Ariz., will preside over the Chile Santiago South Mission; and Marion C. Robinson, Chihuahua, Mexico, will direct the Uruguay Montevideo Mission.

The presidents will assume their new responsibilities after a mission presidents seminar next month in Salt Lake City, according to church officials.

Frol, 43, is a native of Yugoslavia but has lived many years in Uruguay, where he has been an electrician, a businessman and a real estate salesman. He has served the church as president of the Montevideo East Stake and as a mission president's counselor. He and his wife, Maren, have eight children.

Martha, has five children.

Gibson, 56, is an Arizona native. He was a high school teacher in St. David, Ariz., for 20 years and superintendent of schools in that community for eight years. He served 20 years in a stake presidency for the church, 14 of them as president. He and his wife, Rowene, have seven children.

President Robinson was born in Colonia Dublin, Mexico. He has been in the pipe and cable business in Arizona, was a drilling and blasting foreman in Peru for ten years, a mine foreman in Arizona for another ten and has been in the farming and ranching business in Mexico the past three years. He has served the church as a bishop and branch president. He and his wife, Maren, have eight children.

The structure to measure water flow, called a "weir-box," will stand six feet high. It will replace the current weir-box which, according to Merrill Bingham, water department director, is "in a sad state of disrepair."

Clegg Construction was the only firm to present a bid, and its figure of \$59,763 was well above the \$40,000 estimate originally given to the commission by the water department. Commissioner Earl Wignall called for a review of the proposal before accepting the bid.

No one appeared to discuss a proposed change of right-of-way in the city's foothills area, although the commission had advertised a public hearing would be held to consider it. The Provo City Planning Department had requested a realignment in the proposed road to accommodate a new development which is being built. City Planner

The ditch had been left in front of four homes when subdivisions were built in the area.

The city covered the ditch, but with the understanding that the residents would pay half the cost. The city's engineering department gave an estimate of \$16,500 per foot of concrete, but the final cost was \$18,000 per foot. Robert Weiner, one of the residents, protested his share of the bill, which amounted to \$1,400.

Provo Mayor Russell Gravo expressed his sympathy, but explained that though the city may give an estimate, it cannot know exactly how much the final bill will be until it gets a bid from a local company. He said the city had planned on \$16,500 per foot, but couldn't promise it would get the job done for that amount.

The total bill was \$13,016, and the city paid more than half.

It was discovered, however, that Weiner had been overcharged in one area. He owns 66 feet of frontage and the bill charged him for 72. The

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"A survey has shown us that most students believe they can add any class after school starts," Nixon said. "They can, but we would like to encourage students to make it easier on themselves by using the class request form more completely."

Bell also stressed the importance of writing accurate and legible index numbers, including the proper mailing address, and writing a legible name.

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by Charles M. Schulz

IT'S THREE TO FOUR IN THE TIE-BREAKER!
MINE!
WAP!
FOUR-ALL IN THE TIE-BREAKER!



Universe photo by Brent Petersen

ASU center fielder Rick Peters rounds first and heads for second during sixth inning of the first game of the WAC playoffs. Peters got three hits in five trips to the plate including a double.



Players on the BYU bench grimly watch as the Sun Devils run roughshod over the Cougars in the decisive battle for the WAC crown. BYU lost 8-1.

Beat Cougars 7-2, 8-1

Sun Devils wrap up WAC title

By GARY PAGE
Universe Managing Editor

The weather warmed up for the WAC baseball playoffs. The Cougars never did.

The Sun Devils, however, were cooking and left little doubt in anyone's mind that they are the best in the WAC. Arizona State coasted to a 7-2 victory Friday and an 8-1 decision Saturday to gain the WAC title in the best two-out-of-three series.

Everything clicked for ASU. Hurlers Darrell Jackson (8-3) and Jerry Vasquez (9-2) gave up 11 hits between them in the two games. At the plate, the Sun Devils lashed 15 hits Friday and added eight Saturday. ASU only made two fielding errors.

In contrast, nothing worked for the Cougars. Starting pitchers Mike Tucker (6-5) and Axle Hardy (11-2) could not contain the ASU batters and gave way to relief pitchers. BYU batters managed 11 hits, but had trouble scoring runs. The Cougars made six costly fielding and throwing errors which added to the ASU margins.

The Cougars were never a threat in either contest. In short, there wasn't much for Cougar fans to shout about.

"We were just never here at all," said Coach Gary Pullins after the Saturday game. "We didn't bring the bats with us. We never got the execution."

There was no margin of error at any time in either game, said Pullins. "We gave up too much."

The one bright spot for BYU in Friday's tilt was third baseman Kim Nelson. In four trips to the plate, Nelson lashed two doubles and a home run.

ASU lost little time in taking command of the first game. The Sun Devils took a 2-0 lead in the first frame, added two more runs in the fifth inning and put the game out of reach with three runs in the sixth stanza.

Leadoff batter Rick Peters reached base on an error on BYU shortstop Vance Law and stole second base. Shortstop Mike Henderson was hit by a pitch before designated hitter Jamie Allen reached base on a fielder's choice which caught Peters going to third. Second baseman Bob Horner and first baseman Dave Hudgens then lashed back-to-back singles to score Henderson and Allen.

The Sun Devils ran the margin to 4-0 in the fifth frame when Allen laid down

a single and Horner scored both by blasting a roundtripper.

ASU teed off on Tucker again in the sixth inning. When it was over ASU led 7-0 and Tom Morris was on the hill in place of Tucker. Right fielder Hubie Brooks led off with a two-bagger and scored when Peters followed with another double. Peters came home on a throwing error by Nelson which allowed Allen, who hit the ball to Nelson, to get all the way to third base. Horner singled Allen home before Morris was called in to get the final out of the frame.

BYU showed some life in the final frame, but by then the curtain was rapidly falling on the Cougars. Nelson led the inning off with a homer. Two outs later pinch hitter Marshall Richey reached base on an error by ASU's Brooks and scored the last run of the game on a single by catcher Len Fuhako.

Things didn't go much better for the Cougars on Saturday. ASU went out in front 2-0 in the third inning, collected three more runs in the fifth frame, added two more in the eighth stanza and finished the scoring off with a single tally in the ninth inning. The Cougars could manage only one run in the bottom of the ninth frame when the game was all but over.

ASU right fielder Ed Irvine got things started for the Sun Devils in the third frame with a double and scored on a sacrifice by Henderson. Peters, who had reached base on a fielder's choice, tallied the other run of the inning on a single by Brooks.

The Sun Devils upped the margin in the fifth frame, a disastrous inning for

the Cougars. Irvine singled before Peters reached base on a fielding error by Nelson. Hardy then issued back-to-back walks to Henderson and Brooks, giving Irvine a free pass home. BYU then brought in Mike Stover to replace Hardy on the mound. After two outs, Henderson and Brooks scored on a throwing error by Law.

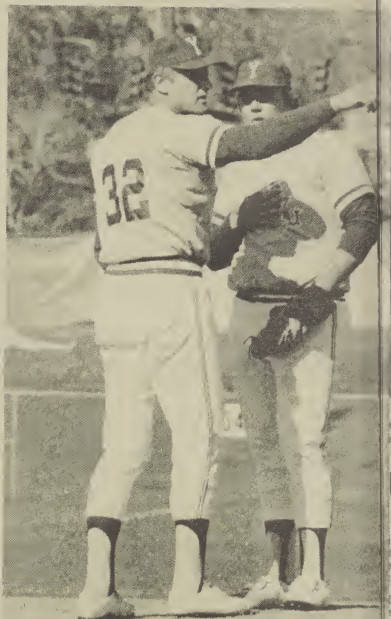
ASU added two insurance runs in the eighth frame. Catcher Chris Bando and third baseman Brandt Humphrey drew back-to-back walks before pinch hitter Hudgens chased both runners across the plate with a triple.

Henderson scored the final Sun Devil run of the day in the top of the ninth. He singled, reached second on an error and scored on a single by Bando.

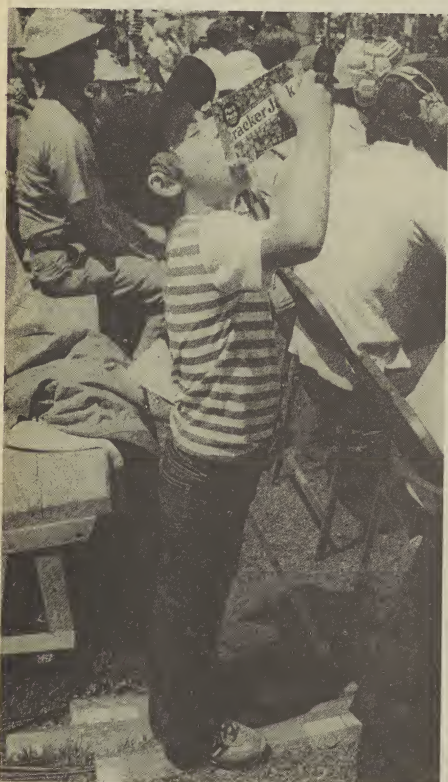
BYU's lone run of the game came in the bottom of the ninth when designated hitter Clyde Nelson blasted a three-bagger and crossed the plate on a sacrifice by Richey.

Jackson went the distance on the mound for ASU to collect the win. He faced 33 batters, gave up two walks and struck out six. Tucker was tabbed with the loss. He pitched five and two-thirds innings, faced 30 batters and struck out one. Morris hurled two and a half innings for BYU. He faced nine batters, gave up one walk and had two strike outs.

Vasquez pitched the distance Saturday for the win. He faced 32 batters, gave up three walks and fanned three. Hardy, the loser, pitched four full innings. He faced 16 batters, walked four and struck out one. Stover hurled five frames as Hardy's relief. He faced 17 ASU batters, walked four and fanned one.

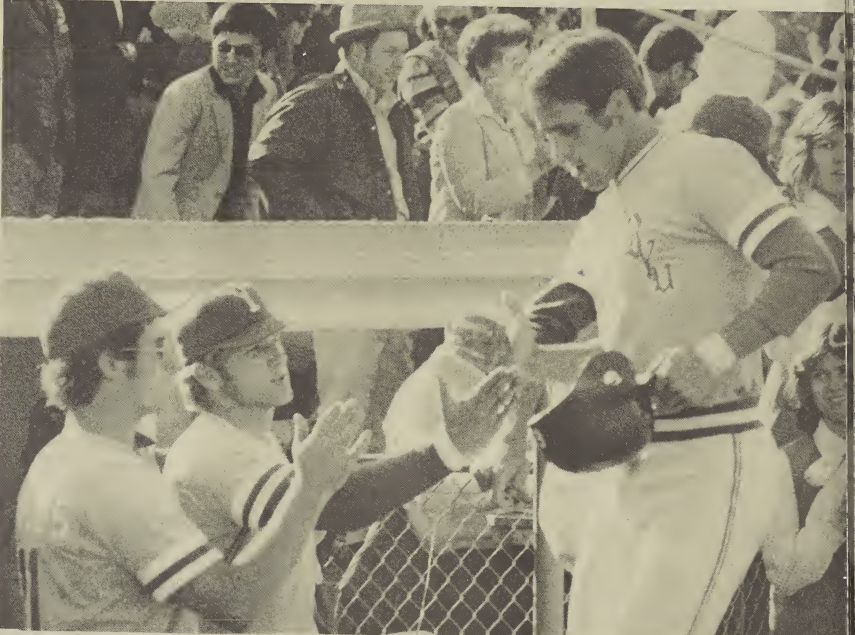


Universe photo by Brent Petersen
Asst. Coach Vernon Law confers with hurler Mike Tucker during sixth inning of Friday's game at Arizona State.



Universe photo by Sharon Beard

A youngster enjoys a treat at Saturday's WAC championship baseball game at BYU.



Universe photo by Brent Petersen
Steve Phillips, left, and Robin Buchanan congratulate third baseman Kim Nelson after he blasted a home run in the ninth inning of Friday's game. Nelson hit two doubles in addition to the homer in four trips to the plate in the Cougars' losing effort.